from drowning.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1881.

Bank Threats and Protests Against the Funding Bill-The First on Congress A State-ment by Mr. Carlish Sherman's Pet Hank Kesponsible for the Rumpus Raised.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Threatening letters were received to-day by many members of Congress about the Funding bill from national bank officials. Congress has been in some exeltement on this account, although no opportupity was afforded for any expression of opinion en the floor. It is a fact, however, that something that verges on a panic was created by the number and the importunity of the demands that the Funding bill be defeated. There is inst the bill could be defeated by subustering, but such a policy would entail an extra session, and that is something for which mobody wants to shoulder the responsibility. The banks declare that they will be forced to wind up their business and retire their circulation, thus producing a contraction of the currency that will prove very disastrous. Word was early circulated on the floor of the House that certain banks had deposited York city gold to retire nearly two millions of their cireglation. The advocates of the bill say that these protests from the banks are insincers. They say that a large part of the national bank eleculation is secured by the four per cent. bonds, and therefore the Funding bill can have no effect whatever upon it. The banks will not be compelled to substitute the proposed three per cents except for such bonds as the Government has an option upon. Therefore, until pest June, a majority of the banks that have deposited fives and sixes with the Treasurer will not be called upon to replace them with throes, and not then unless the Secretary of the Treasury gives notice.

It is held that the national banks will realize slarge profit on their circulation when it is secured by bonds at 3 at par, than by bonds at sata premium. Mr. Carliele, who is the auther of the fifth section of the bill, gave THE Bus correspondent the following as his figures, to show that the above is true: "Taking Mr. Knox's figures, as given by him in his examination before the House Committee, it will be seen that a bank with \$100,000 capital must pay seen that a bank with \$100,000 capital must pay \$114,000 to secure the 4 per cent, bonds with which to secure its circulation. The interest on these bonds will yield \$4,000 yearly. On these bonds \$10,000 circulation is allowed. Deduct from this the \$14,000 premium on the bonds, which is dead capital, and \$4,509 for the 5 per cent, reserve, and there is lott \$71,500, as the loanstile capital. If on this interest at 6 per cent, is realized, \$4,230 will be earned, which, added to the \$4,000 interest on the bonds, makes the total carnings on the capital and circulation, \$8,290. From this must be deducted the one cer cent, ix, \$90, and the cost of redemption, \$31, so that the total net earnings are \$7,309. Subtract from this the interest at six per cent, which would be realized on the capital of one hundred thousand dollars, if the banking was done directly on that, and there remains \$1,300 as the profit on the circulation, together with interest on the bonds deposited at four and at the present premium.

Now if we take the case of a bank with the Now, if we take the case of a bank with the same capital, \$100.000, secured by bonds at par at three, the interest is \$3,000. The circulation allowed is \$90.000, to which, in comparison with the banks whose circulation is secured by four percent, bonds, the premium on the four percent must be added, viz. \$14,000. This makes a leanable capital of \$194,000, less the reserve. \$4,500. The interest on the above at six percent, is \$5,970, which, added to the \$3,000 interest on the bonds, makes the total carnings \$5,970, belowing the one per cent, is \$2,000, and the cost of redemption, \$81, there are left as carnings amounting to \$7,989. Subtracting the furleyest at six per cent, is \$2,000 in the capital of \$100,000 would yield, there remains \$1,989, which is \$280 more than the bank first cited would realize.

Mr. Carlisla says that in whatever way the figuring is done the result is proportionately the same. He contends that with the premium on the four per cents as high as it may is, the three per cents at pur will give the banks more profit on their afrenjiation.

in the circulation of the four per street of the control of the case of the control of the case of the w stands, and the bankers who are making the truthe have been apprised of the likelihood of such action. Any contraction of the currency which the banks were able to effect, could be only of temporary duration. Within a few days, Mr. Carlisle says, the Secretary of the Treasury certificates provided for in the bill in aufficient amount to overcome any contraction due to the withdraw.

Treasury could issue the Treasury extificates provided for in the bill in sufficient amount to overcome any contraction due to the withdraw-si of circulation. Mr. Carlisle predicts that any efforts of the banks to thus preduce a stringency of the money markst will not only be a failure, except so far has a temporary effect on Wall street is concerned, but that it will result in a popular cry against national banks which Comress will not be able to resist. Weaver, De La Matyr, Gillstie, and others will rise on the Boor of Congress and say: "Didn't we tell you so? Your national banks, your creatures, have their creator by the throat."

The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to use the surplus revenues of the Government for sinking fund purpowes. This surplus is now over \$12.000.000, and is rapidity increasing. If the banks begin to act ugily about their circulation, that can be thrown into the market by the purchase of outstanding bonds, and will be amply sufficient to counterast any reduction of circulation until the fifty million in coin that the secretary is authorized to pay out in refunding becomes available. The treuble is that Sherman is not wholly trusted. Although it is thought that he would not care to have the close of his administration botted by a punic, it is pretty wall understood that Sherman's pet bank, the First National of New York, is at the bottom of the trouble. It has been raising a great huilabade about the dancer to the money system if this bill becomes a law. You it is known, so Mr. Carlisle says, that this very bank cannot be affected a mily by the bill, sor not a dollar of its circulation is secured by bonds that will have to be exchanged for the trustness Mr. Carlisle has been selling a preent bonds short on that idea. The majority of the banks short on that idea. The majority of the banks throughout the country seem to be disposed to let the bill beblaims, by the agency of this bank that grest outery is being raised.
The majority of the banks throughout the country seem to be disposed to let the bill be-tome alaw and see what comes of it. It is now quite probable that the House will concur in as it comes from the Senate, within a

Sov. Ludiow's Lively Sketch of the Career of the Warren County Hing.

TRENTON, Feb. 21.-Gov. Ludlow sent a teto message to the Senate this evening, refusing to approve the bill restoring ex-Senator uph B. Cornish, one of the Warren County ling, who served a year in the State prison, to izenship. Action under the rule of the Senate was deferred until to-morrow. Besides the reason that the Court of Pardons was the power to restors to citizenship, that loss being part of the punishment, the Governor said that there were no untrained circumstances in Cornish's case. Headded:

He added:

These occurrences are of so recent date that they are fresh in the minds of every one. The conspiracy was of long growth and the widest scope. It tained almost every branch of the conspiracy was of long growth and the widest scope. It tained almost every branch of the conspiracy was of long growth and the widest scope. It tained almost every branch of the county government, it embraced the daring of the false oath of the perjuter, the skill of the false oath of the perjuter, the skill of the forger, the cunning to disguise schemes of intamy, the sagacity to evade instice, and the branch efficiently which simost makes wrong seem right. The scrive aid of all these elements was necessary to its success, and each of them performed as important a part as the others. Some of the workers in it found their reward in the money directly taken, some in elevation to office, where they could enrich themselves, and others in the gratification of their ambition to control public affairs and public men. So powerful did this combination become that perverted public sentiment, stiffed the virtuous ambition of those not willing to join in their scheme, led the youthful to believe that the path to public honor lay through personal dishonor, almost blocked the wheels of usice itself, and, but for the resolute courage and action of a few officers of the State and the bounty, would have reigned aupreme to-day.

IN MASKS AND GAY COLORS.

The Annual Ball of the Arion Society in the Madison Square Garden.

In the early part of last evening the Hippodrome, which had been turned into a goreous ballroom for the use of the Arions, was in a preparatory fever. There were bustle and jostle in the ante rooms. One of the antercoms was a barber shop where six maskers at a time lobster red under the rude and hasty ministrations of the mon of soap and razors. Women passed into recesses with their heads wrapped up in airy clouds of worsted and their dainti-

ness obscured in voluminous wraps.

The great body of the Hippodrome had many especial decorations, and retained some of the features which have long distinguished it. The off, went below to consult the chart. posts up which have long distinguished it. The posts up which small boys have climbed in order to see Rowell and O'Leary flash by were buried in evergreen and starred with magnificent tissue-paper roses, and from them ran criss-cross the same fiery hows which shed their multi-colored lustre on the wild chariots, the ponderous elephants, and the aspiring giraffee of P. T. Barnum. Above the posts hung a canvas cornice covered with grotesque paintings, and above this in turn stretched, unchanged, the intricately-raftered and unpainted roof which has reverberated for Mr. Moody and the New Haven Railroad trains in days gone by. Pendants of flowers hung in the arches of the painted cornice, and there were half a dozen cages containing barnyard fowls of the male species, which were counted on to crow at sunrise. For the rest there was a green bower at one end of the room for reporters, and at the other end a flight of stens, seemingly marble and a lot of banners and fine rings that might as far as looks went, have served for the pedestrianism of kings.

At 10 clock the ball was opened. The floor was swept clear of scattered mashers by a line of clowns, who, linked hand in hand, pranced from one end of the room to the other. They were followed by a wide platoon of spangled and lusty fellows, who struck thunder out of two scare or more snare drums of the largest size. Gustav Adolphus's bodyguard followed, and they were very landsome, and constituted the Floor Committee, and the Lobby Committee, in the costume of Henri IV. was not a whit behind in point of good looks, notwithstanding that the noses of many were bestriden by spectacles which flashed more or less in a comical manner beneath the wearer's nodding plume. Other committees followed, all of them pacing the whola length of the floor, and offering as elemn military salue, and then the band struck up and the floor was selzed by the dancers.

At midnight there was a roar in the place like that of the sea, bright colors flashed everywhere, thousands per colors flashe posts up which small boys have climbed in order to see Rowell and O'Leary flash by

PARNELL AND PARLIAMENT.

The Clara Speech to be Gravely Considered-

Progress of the Bebate. LONDON, Feb. 21.-Mr. Parnell, speaking at Clara, Kings County, yesterday, vigorously denoudced the Government for introducing the Coercion bill, and charged the Ministers with trying to intimidate the nation, and with a deliberate conspiracy to prevent him from exercising his constitutional right of speaking in Parliament. If the tenants, he said,

to 47.

The committee stage of the bill is now finished.
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Mr. Parnell will address
his constituents in Cork on Sunday.

The Daily News says if the improvement of
the state of Ireland continues, it is probable
that the Government will not proceed with the
Arms bill.

ACCUSED OF ABDUCTION.

The End of an Alleged Elopement with s

Reuben Ross and Laura H. Smith, who eloped together from this city on the 11th inst., were captured yesterday. The story of the elopement was told in THE SUN at the time. Miss Smith was employed in the dressmaking establishment of Mme. Cooley Ross, at 1,266 Broadway. She was only 16 years of age, and an intimacy sprang up between her and her employer's husband. The girl frequently visited Mr. Ross's grocery, at quentry visited Mr. Ross's grocery, at 7 Sixth avenue, and the couple used to visit theatres and other places of amusement together. On Feb. 7 the girl complained of feeling ill, and received permission from Mmc. Ross to go home. The girl did not return up to the 10th inst., and Mmc. Ross visited her parents' house, at 337 West Twenty-seventh street. She asked the girl's mother how Laura was, and said she was sorry that she was unable to attend to her duties. Mrs. Smith was surprised to learn that her daughter had been absent from her work.

action and the state of the state of the couple of a best from her work.

As the two were talking together the girl entered the house, and her mother scolded her for staying away from her work. Her excuse was that she had been stopping at the house of a friend. The next day the girl disappeared from her home, and when her mother visited Mme. Ross's establishment she was surprised to learn that Mme. Ross's husband had also disappeared. The two women concluded that the couple had eloped, and detectives were employed to look for them. Detective Ennis and two other detectives traced the couple to Philadelphia and back again to this city. The detectives saw them onter the Westminster Hotel yesterday, and while they were registering their names the detectives arrested the pair, Ross being accused of abduction.

How they Came in Collision

Capt Ward of the steamboat City of Boston of the Nor-ich line, which was struck by the steamboat Elm City of the New Haven line last Saturday morning near Hell Gate, while the former was bound to this cit and the latter to New Haven, says that as he reached the western end of the Sound he slackened speed, on account of the deuse fog, and kept behind the other hoats bound in the same direction. All were sounding fog whistles, but were invisible. Capt Ward heard the whistle of the Eim City, but supposed she was going with him. Finding that the signal green hearer, he imake the was overtaking the course at this was a little was of south, and he the course at this was a little was of south, and he there was to the signal green hearer, he imake the course more to westward, to pass to the signal course more to westward, to pass to the signal course more to westward, to pass to the signal for the course more to westward, to pass to the signal of the course more to westward, to pass to the signal for the course more to the course of the first purpose, and supposed the other vessel so understood him. Suddenly the Kim City toomed up through the fog within three lengths of him on the port how. Capt Ward instantly ported the heim, and ring bells to stop and back. The Eim City's Captain sounded two whistles, ported her heim, and struck the City of Boston at a sharper angle and did less harm than if she had kept straight ahead. Capt Ward says that the change of heim by the Eim City was the right thing to do at the juncture, but it showed her course had previously been regardless of his signals. count of the dense fog, and kept behind the other boats

An Expert's Judgment. In a Rhode Island exchange we see it noted that Mr. Jeremiah M'Her, Euperintendent of the Cerise Resem Engine Company of Providence, onqualifiedly endores St. Jacoba Oll, from personal experience and observation of its effects, as a truly remarkable substance.—Ach.

THE LOSS OF THE BOHEMIAN A GRAPHIC STORY OF A SHIPWRECKEL CREW'S SUFFERINGS.

Out in Small Beats in Cold and Darknes Without Food or Water-Sailors Become Manlace and Attacking their Companion Details of the disaster to the steamship Bohemian much more full than those sent by cable were received in the city yesterday from Crookhaven. William Clancy, the cook, says: About 8 o'clock we passed the Cow and Calf light. The Captain was then on deck. Soon after that it got very thick. In a short time the vaughn, the stakes in each case being \$2.500 a side. The winners were to receive two-thirds off, went below to consult the chart. In coming on deek again he looked at the compass and exclaimed, 'In the name of God what are you doing? Hard over, hard over!' In the mean time the fog had settled down again. This was about 10 o'clock. I was preparing to go to bed when I heard the order of the Captain; thought there was something amiss and ran on deek. I had scarcely any clothes on me; went forward and heard the man on the lookout say. 'Breakers ahead, land ahead, sir.' In a few seconds I saw the land myself. The Captain gave orders to back stern, full speed, which order was complied with. The vessel was going about ten knots before the order to back her was given, and I should say, with the headway she had on, she must have being on gat the rate of six knots when she struck the rocks. The steamer after striking recoiled and surged again on the rocks. She began to fill forward and thessa broke overher. She awung out from the rocks and came on them broadside until she smashed hersoll up. The order to back mand the captain aft part, but the engine room and stokehole were full, for the steam and gas were rushing up, and we were a fraid she was going to blow up. When she struck, and the Captain saw there was no hope of saving the vessel, he sent me to the engine room to summon the e fog lifted somewhat, and the Captain, after giving instructions to keep her two points order to back her was given, and I should say, with the headway she had on, she must have been going at the rate of six knots when she struck the rocks. The steamer after striking recoiled and surged again on the rocks. She began to fill forward and the sea broke over her. She awung out from the rocks and came on them broadside until she smashed herself up.

"When I left'the shin there was no water in the aft part, but the engine room and stokehole were full, for the steam and gas were rushing up, and we were afraid she was going to blow up. When she struck, and the Captain saw there was no hope of saving the vessel, he sent me to the engine room to summon the engineer. When the latter came on deck he told him there was no hope of saving the vessel, and requested him to muster his men. He gave a similar direction to the chief officer, and the boatswain, with the watch on deck, proceeded to lower the boats. The first boat was launched from the starboard, and seven or eight men, with Mr. Thomas, got into her. The chief steward, Geo, James, was also in this boat. Shortly after she was launched, the Bohemian gave a heavy lurch, and stove in the boat, which filled. The fourth officer, the chief steward and another jumped out of her when she filled, and they were drowned. The others appeared to have remained in her.

"The second boat on the starboard side was broken before she was launched at all. When the portificous was launched at all. When the portificous was launched at all. When the portificous was launched as all. When the portificous was launched as all. When the portificous was launched as how speced in charge of the second mate. The Captain to go in, otherwise I should have stood by the Captain. After the last man had got into the boat the chief efficer called out to come closer to the ship. At that moment the steamer gave a suiden lurch, which sprung the rope out of the hand of the man who was holding it, and acut the boat clear away from the ship's side. We wheeled around the stern to get the boat close,

settling. We had not time to siew the bont around when the steamer went down, and all was over.

"We remained a short time about the place, and heard cries for help. We proceeded in the direction of the cries, and saw what appeared to be men's heads over the water. We found they were five of our men, who remained in the first boat after she had filled. The gunwale of the boat was on a level with the water, and the occupants were all literally naked, and the poor men were sitting, breast high, in the water. We got them into our boat with some difficulty. Two of the men, James Browne and a Greek, werevery weak and they died afterward. We heard no further cries, and we then set off, kepping the boat's head to sea. We did not know where we were, and we did not like to approach too closely to land until we saw where we were. It was a dark night, with heavy mist. During the night we suffered terribly. Most of the men were without clothes, and we had not a drink of water. Browne and the Greek became raving madmen. They bit at our legs, and one of them seized me by the leg while I was rowing and attempted to bite me. Browne died at 3, and the other one two hours afterward.

"The second officer and I consulted, and under the circumstances, having regard to the crowded state of the boat, and the fact that

About thirty members of the Artists' Fund society assembled last evening in the library of the Academy of Design to give a reception to Mr. William J. Askell of Canajoharie, who gave the artists their voyage on the Eric Canal from Albany to Buffalo last summer. From white Albany to Bullato last summer. From white clay pipes a yard long the artists soon raised a cloud of smoke that almost obscured their pictures that hung on the walls. The twenty-seven pictures had been painted by the artists as a contribution to Mr. Askell. In one corner of the library was a screen marked "Danger!" behind which was a keg of lazer beer. At the head of the hall was a mammoth crayon picture of a canal boat drawn by two mules. The boat was approaching a bridge in Canajonarie, on which all of the inhabitants assembled, shouting "Welcome."

After a supper had been enloyed, President Thomas Hicks presented the pictures to Mr. W. J. Askell, who returned thanks in a speech. Then his father, Mr. J. A. Askell, spoke. District Attorney Harvey Dunkell of Montgomery County sang. "The Sword of Bunker Hill," and was applauded vociferously. J. D. Barrow of the society described in rhyme the trip through central New York. J. G. Brown sang. "Castles in the Air," Mr. Flanigan of the Utica Herald spoke, and Gen, Viele save a tunching picture of the scientific aspects of the Eric Canal. The pictures given to Mr. Askell are valued at about \$5,000.

Missing Mr. Peterson. clay pipes a yard long the artists soon raised a

Missing Mr. Peterson.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 21.—The interest in the case of T. Howard Peterson, the son of the publisher of Peterson's Magazine, who mysteriously disappeared from Atlantic City on the 7th of January is increasing. Atlantic City to the 7th of January is increasing. Atlantic City to the sense occured by detectives, and no sign of him found. Evidence has come to light to-day that young Peterson came from Atlantic City to Philadelphia on the 7th 5 a. M. train on Monday, the 7th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of Atlantic City, who were passenaers on the train, although not personally acquainted with Mr. Peterson, said, on being shown his photograph, that they were sure he was on the train. Their attention was attracted to him as he entered the car and stood for some time near the stove on account of his straine actions. They said that his face had a wildlike expression, so much so as to attract their attention. Whether Mr. Peterson rode all the way to Cambei or came to this city or not Mr. Adams is unable to say. Thas been rumored that Mr. Newhall, an acquaintance of Mr. Peterson, met him on Chestoni street soon after his arrival here on the Monday morning mentioned.

Martin J. Pools of Bloomingdale, N. J., 21 years old, was discharged last Friday from the State Reformatory in Monmonth County. He was given \$00. Poole came to this city to visit his former associates. Poole came to this city to visit his former associates.

On Saturday night he met some of them and treated them to supper. They saw that he had money, and tried to make him drink, but he retused. They, notice to make him drink, but he retused. They, in a lonely sout near Liberty street, and, in a lonely sout near Liberty street, knocked him down, and vobbed him. Last night Detectives Dikks and Flanigan of the Charles street poince arrested Michael Hogan at 615. Greenwich street, Whilam Doomer at 600 Washington street, Charles Sullivan at 105 Park avenue, Hoboken, and Charles Nendackal. 28 Heecker street. They are young meh, all lately discharged from the Reformatory. They were identified by Poole as the men who robbed him.

Where Many Priests were Gathered.

Invitations delicately chased upon cards of aliver tissue admitted a very large sudience last ovening to the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Literary Society of 8t. Francis Xavier's Church in Chickering Hall. It was the 426th meeting of the society, which, as was said by Join P. Allen, who delivered the opening additional the society of the society ROWELL ENTERS THE MATCH.

Putting Up the Stakes for the Double Match in the Madison Square Garden.

At a meeting in the Astor House yesterday, to settle the terms of agreement for the Rowell-O'Leary walking match, Charles Rowell was the only one of the contestants present. Bryan McSwyny represented Daniel O'Leary, Mr. Atkinson of the London Sporting Life looked out for the interests of Vaughn and Rowell, and the Messrs, Kuntz represented the management. The articles of agreement were read. They provided for a go-as-you-please match between Rowell and O'Leary's Unknown and a beel-and-toe match between O'Leary and Vaughn, the stakes in each case being \$2,500 a side. The winners were to receive two-thirds

A twenty-four-hour go-as-you-please race for amateurs commenced last night at the American Institute building. Of seventy-five entries there were seventy starters. Wm. B. Curtis was the referee, Charles Rowell the other cities sent contestants, and there was a good attendance of spectators. The start was made at at 10:23 P. M. There was considerable betting, the offers at the start by the pool sellers being as follows: Eight to one against James Saunders. Thomas M. Buckley, Frank Lantry, Wm. Fitzgerald of Jersey City, Michael Harris of Frankford, Pa.; Charles Bruce, and James H. Chisholm. It was twelve to one against Henry Fredricks, Edward Hill, Brooklyn, and James Cassidy. Bayonne, N. J. Just after the start Bruce's friends appeared in force, and the odds changed to six to one so far as he was concerned, and later to only four to one, his friends appearing very confident in his staying powers for the whole twenty-four hours. At the end of the first hour the score was as follows: Matt Saddler, 8 miles 6 laps; Peter Hexellman, 8 miles 1 lap; Henry Fredricks, 3 miles 1 lap; William Fitzgerald, 7 miles 6 laps; Thomas Brooks, 7 miles 4 laps. At miduight there was but little change, though several legan to show signs of weakening. It is probable that by tomorrow afternoon nearly two-thirds, if not more, of the contestants will have retired from the track. made at at 10:23 P. M. There was consider-

AN OLD BLOCKADE RUNNER.

the track.

The Mississippi to Go Into the Service of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company. The steamship Mississippi, recently pur-

chased by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, will soon take her place on that line. The Mississippi now lies at the dock of the Morgan Iron Works, at the foot of East Ninth street. This vessel was built at Dumbarton Scotland, in 1862, to run the blockade of the Southern ports. While endeavoring to ease into the port of Charleston, the Mississippi was captured by the United States stemmer Magnelia. She was confermed as a prize, and sold to the Navy Department for half a militon of dollars. She was transformed into a culter, and carried seven gims. Connecterate routed a culter, and carried seven gims. Connecterate into a surgaged her, along with other culture, in January, 1863. She was injured during to the assistance of the culture, the Consecute Francisco of the culture, the Consecute formation were driven off. She rendered, the Consecute formation out the war. She was laid up in the service directions were made, she was run as 1869, A therefore the New Orleans, and more received by these should be deaded in the Western Islands. The Mississippi has no serve advance, 236 feet long, 35 feet breadth of beam, and 1945 feet depth of hold. She registers 1,088 tons. She has just received new bollers. Scotland, in 1862, to run the blockade of the Southern

The Florida Orange Trade.

About 300,000 boxes of oranges have reached this city this season from groves in Florids. Their value is estimated at \$600,000. Ten years ago not a box was shipped to this market. There were but few trees in St. John's County. The plantations now cover the high wide, and are fast encroaching upon other lands in the southers colunties.

Soon after the late war Col. Dennett brother-in-law of Gen. Hardy, atther of "Hardy's Tactics," bought a tract near Mosquito Julet, at the head of Indian River. He went to Januaria for its joung trees. His neighbors when two Januaria for its joung trees. His neighbors allem, who was in the commission business in this clay, purchased many acres on the Haifars River at \$1.25 an acre. The neighbors told both Dennett and Allen that they might grow millions of oranges, but they would never get them to market. Mr. Allen wrote to New Yors, and Interested steamship men sent him a light draught steamer. They found it profitable, as it was in the dull season here. The next year connectionin the carrying trade was blisk.

Fire in West Twenty-seventh Street.

A fire that at one time threatened to destroy he building extending from 158 to 164 West Twenty eventh street, near Seventh avenue, broke out at hal past 7 o'clock last night. It is a five-story brick structure used for factory purposes, and it is said to have caught fire many times within the past few years. The fire was first noticed on the fifth floor, but it began in the shaving not in a bother room. The building is damaged about \$1,500. Messrs. Clark, Burnest & Co., manufacturers of steel ghutters, first floor, in 153 and 160, lost about \$2,000; Hutler & fichiby, on the second floor, unskers of small bardware, lost over \$2,000; Hutler & Graham, also on the second floor, lost \$2,000; Robinson & Schoenburg, fine farmiture maker so that about \$1,000, and Mr. Ingersoll, furniture maker so that about \$1,000 and Mr. Ingersoll, furniture maker on the two upper floors and in the basement, lost shout \$2,000. The damage was greatest in 158 and 160. Next door, W. A. Conant, maker of pianoforte hardware and plates, suffered a damage amounting to several thousands. past 7 o'clock last night. It is a five-story brick structure

Facts About Funding Operations Wanted. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21,-Representative Mc-Malon of Ohlo introduced a resolution to day calling for all the facts in regard to the refunding of the 10-40 bonds in 1879, including sums paid for double interest, commis-sions, &c., and a list of the syndicates, bankers, and others to whom the funding bonds were disposed of.

DROWNED IN THE HUDSON. THE MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF A SOX-IN-

The Body of Lawyer Charles F. Blake Found Off the Poot of West Portleth Street Nine Hours After he had Made a Pleasant Call. The body of Charles F. Blake, a son-in-law of the late Gen. John A. Dix, was found floating in the North River yesterday morning about 9 o'clock. There were no marks of external in

juries, and death is supposed to have resulted

Mr. Blake spent Saturday in his law office, 16

LAW OF THE LATE GOV. DIX.

Murray street, preparing a case. He was 47 years old on that day. He made an appointment to meet some persons from Boston to-day in regard to an electric light apparatus. On Sunday evening he left his handsome residence at 3 West Thirty-fifth street, to visit Edward G. Thompson, a lawyer who occupies offices with him. They were socially intimate. Mr. Thompson says that Mr. Blake remained at his house until 11% o'clock. Their conversaand in no way indicated either an intention to was in good spirits when he left, and Mr. Thompson saw him turn eastward toward

land that the \$5,000 deposited by O'Leary in London was for the stakes in the match. The company certifying that O'Leary and deposited the money with them for the surpress of the match. The company certifying that O'Leary and deposited the money with them for the surpress of the match. The company certifying that O'Leary was company certifying that O'Leary should be in the city this evening, and it was agreed that the city this evening, and it was agreed that the city this evening, and it was agreed that the city this evening, and it was agreed that the surpress of the city this evening, and it was agreed that the surpress of the city this evening, and it was agreed that the was accustomed to take long wasks at most of the city this evening, and it was agreed that the was accustomed to take long wasks at most of the city that the was accustomed to take long wasks at most of the city that the was accustomed to take long wasks at most of the city that the was accustomed to take long wasks at most of the city of the money of the city of the city of the city of the city of the money of the city of

The Baptist Ministers to Induige in their Semi-Annual Discussion. At the Baptist ministers' meeting yesterday the Rev. Mr. Taylor read a resolution that reporters of starter, and E.I. Plummer the timekeeper and scorer. Numerous athietic clubs of this and other cities sent contesters, and there was been and passed by in silence. The Exsolid in favor of expelling reporters from the weekly meetings, recommended that the question of the admis-sion of reporters be discussed on next Monday. The sion of reporters be discussed on next Monday. The recommendation was adopted by an almost unanimous vote, and Cierk D. C. Potter, paster of the Sixth Street of the American Commendation of the Sixth Street of the Identification of Id

The Last of the Shinnecocks. It is said that with Charles R. Smith.

Shinnecock Indian, who died in Jamaica on Sunda evening, the race of full-blooded Indians of that tribe ha become extinct. Several years age thirteen Shinnecocks lost their lives together while trying to save the ship Circassian, which had stranded on the beach off South-ampton. This disaster left few full-blooded Shinnecocks ampton. This disaster left few full-blooded Shinnecocks living.

Mr. Smith lived in a little cottage in Douglass street, at the extreme eastern end of the village of Jamaica. He was tughly respected, and he seemed to lead a biamieless like. His binniess was that of gardening, at which he was very expert. Smith of Grace Church officiating, Mr. Smith was a regular attendant at that church. The body will be taken to Southampton to-day for burnal. Mr. Smith sage was 84 years 8 mouths and 12 days. His wife ided two years and at months. They leave several children and grandchildren.

Oliver Morton Bradford died yesterday even ng of inflammation of the brain at his residence, 20 West Twenty-fourth street. Mr. Bradford was born in Waldoboro, Maine, in 1835. He graduated from the Franklin School in Boston. He served several years on Frankin School in Boston. He service were a years on the Boston Affac. Thence he went into the service of the Associated Frees. He has been agent of the Associated Frees in New Orleans and Washington, and for the last twenty-two years has held highly responsible positions in the New York and New England Associated Free offices in this city, with the exception of one year, when he was publisher of the Brooklyn Area. Through his hands all the news of the day for the last twenty-five years has passed.

An Improvement for Hatchways.

James W. Osgood of 357 West Thirty-firs thoroughly. As the car or cage ascends, two doors which fit snugly over each hatch are lifted and held in place by arms of neets which for place by arms of neets which drop down and seize them that he was the sides is continued, and in case the lifting rope broke at this point, a spring beneath would throw out arms which, catching in the teeth of the rack, would prevent the car from failing. In any event, the car could only fall the height of one story.

WASHINGTON NOTES. The Senate yesterday passed the House Post Route bil

The Cattle Disease bill was up in the Senate yesterday but no action was taken on it. The Senate has passed a bill giving longevity pay to On motion of Mr. Cox, the house has fixed on Sunday next, at 3 o'clock, for the services in memory of the late Fernando Wood. Fernando Wood.

Senator Hamilo has resigned his position as a regent of the Smithsonian Institution, and Senator Hoar has been appointed in his place.

Senator Harris, from the District Committee, vesterday reported favorably a bill making inauguration day a legal holiday in the District.

The House yesterday passed, under suspension of the rules, a bill sending the ancient Choctaw claims to the Court of Claims for adjudication.

The House yesterday passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the preparation of a classified abridgment of all letters patents of the United States.

An attempt to suspend the rules to pass a bill setting An attempt to suspend the rules to pass abili setting apart the proceeds of public land sales for aducational purposes failed in the House yesterday.

Representative Uner yestarday introduced a bill providing for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the injustice of freight charges upon interstate commerce, and to propose a remedy.

Gen. Sherman has concluded to modify his order as Chief Marshal of the inaugural core monies, so that all classes of organizations including the "Bayain Rior," the Grand Army of the Bepublic, &c. will be piaced in the First Division, under command of Gen. Ayrus.

Representative Chalmers of Mississippi introduced Joint Republic Act. the First Division, under command of Gen. Ayrus.

Representative Chalmers of Mississiph introduced Joint resolutions yesterday providing for the ascertainment of the difference in cost of production, between this and other countries, of all stuckes on which duties are imposed by the United State Duties are then to be limited to the difference of cost against this country.

GARFIELD'S VARIABLE INTENTIONS. Confleting Rumors of Cabinet Appointment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- It is rather amus ing to hear the very positive assertions that are being made regarding the Treasury under Garfield. There are men of some prominence here who insist that they know that Judge Folger's name has not been mentioned in that connection, that Conkling does not desire his appointment, and that Morton has been tendered the appointment. John Logan is one of these. There are others who are jus as confident that Judge Folger has been tendered the appointment, and has accepted, and the visit of the Chief Judge of the New York Court of Appeals to Mentor is regarded as prov ing this much beyond question. To-night, however, another rumor has been in cir-culation, and that is that Judge Folger

however, another rumor has been in circulation, and that is that Judge Folger has declined the appointment, and that ex-Gov. Morgan has been asked to accept the portfolio. There seems to be little doubt that Garfield has decided to allow Conkling to name the Secretary of the Treasury, and that Conkling has done so. There are many politicians here, however, who think that Garfield doesn't know his own mind, and that the wishes of Mr. Blaine will be followed in the final selection of the Cabinet.

A Senator said to-day that not a prominent man had visited Garfield and expressed his views who did not feel certain that Garfield had accepted such views and would be guided by them. When he gets here he will fly to Blaine for relief, and will be almost wholly guided by Mr. Blaine's advice. Garfield's want of backbone has shown itself all winter. He is more vaciliating now than he ever was before. The last man who talks to him, if such be a man of any prominence, always influences him more or less, and there will be some gnashing of teeth when the Cabinet is announced. This Senator is a Conkling man, and believes that Blaine will advise Garfield to stand by any understanding he may have reached with Conkling. It has been developed that Postmaster-Generalship, except an inclination that Garfield once had, coupled with the suggestions of some New York merchants. Mr. Morton is now credited with the appointment of Minister to England. Gen. Arthur is here getting acquainted with the Senate, but is as whist as he has always been regarding political matters.

THE ABDUCTED GIRL CONVERT.

A Mob that Sought to Recapture her Fired Upon by the Rev. Mr. Sewright.

OTTAWA, Feb. 21.-Through the efforts of the police the young woman Garret, the convert from Roman Catholicism, who was forcibly abducted from a procession of Sunday school pupils and teachers in Hull yesterday afternoon, on a principal street, obtained her liberty at a late hour last evening. She was found imprisoned in the house of her brother-in-law, who, fearing legal results, gave her up to the officers of the law. Miss Garret was escorted to the residence of the Rev. Mr. Sewright, where she now is with another young woman convert. Between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning the house of the clergyman was attacked by a number of men. An effort was made to break in the door. The Rev. Mr. Sewright promptly fired two pistol shots from a window, which had the desired effect of scattering the visitors, who evidently did not expect such a warm reception. It is not known that any one was hurt, as the shots were fired more for a warning of what would come thus with the intention of doing injury. The clergyman's house will be guarded to-night, to prevent a repetition of the attack. prisoned in the house of her brother-in-law.

LONDON, Feb. 21.-The Times, in an article on by the Boers to the Orange Free State Volksrand has no

very peaceful sound."

A despatch from Durban to the Times says: "The A despatch from Durban to the Times says: "The Orange Free State Volkarand has passed, by a majority of 80, a real-bulled permitting Colonial troops to pass through their territory for Hasutoland."

A despatch from Fort Amiel to the Doily Telegroph says: "All is quiet here. Gen. Sir heely Wood returns to Pietermanizhurz to hight to supervise arrangements at the base. The videtten at Mount Prospect were freed on this morning and a solder was dimercually wounded. Yever is reported to have broken out among the Boera at Lainesnek.

Lord Colon Campbell in the House of Commons to-day asked whether the Government had instructed its Commanders relative to the terms on which the asspection of hostilities with the Boers may be agreed as the stop of hostilities with the Boers may be agreed as a satisfactor settlement and stop the effusion of blood, but he declined to enter into details.

Washington, Feb. 21.-The Legislative Appropriation bill was taken up in the Senate to-day. Mr Davis of West Virginia stated that the amount of the bill ste Committee had added \$710,000.40, making th schale Committee had added \$710,000.40, making the total as reported to the Senne \$17,875,200.40. The surgegale as reported was \$25,642 less than the estimates, but was \$15,570,332 in success of the total appropriation for 1881. This excess was largely due to an increase of \$433,850 on account of additional clerical force and facilities for the adjudication of possions, and of over half a million dollars for the Internal Revenue Department of the Department of the Panaco Office and the Panaco Office and the Panaco Office and the Panaco Office and the Department of the office, but the denate was cut short by adjournment.

Against the District Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-At the meeting of the louse Committee on the District of Columbia, to day Representative Aldrich of Rhode Island submitted a r Representative Aldrich of Rhode Island submitted a report touching the investigation of charges made by Treasurer diffilling against the Commissioners of the District. The report is very volunthous, and, in conclusion, recommends that the present Board of Commissioners be abolished, and that their powers and duties be contered upon a single Commissioner, to be appointed without regard to residence in the literiet, and to whom the ordineer and other officers of the District shall be graded and the content of the

Alleged Conceniment of Small-Pox Cases.

Justice Walsh yesterday granted a warran for the arrest of Dr. Wray of 13 Debevoise afreet, Brock lyn, on complaint of the counsel for the Beard of Health, for failing to report three cases of small-pox under his care at 476 Clermont avenue, in the family of Mr. Christensen, whose daughters Charlotte, Juiet, and Elia were sick with the disease in the most malicant form. The cases were investigated by Inspector W. J. Cruikshank, who found that none of the family had been vaccinated. The premises have been disintected, and everything has been done to prevent the spread of the disease.

Warner's Scheme of Treasury Guardianship WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Representative Warner (Dem., Ohio) in reduced a bill to-day providing to the appointment of three life-tenure Fiscal Inspector whose duty it shall be to watch over the collection and disbursement of the public money and investigate sus-picious transactions. They shall have power to impec-all Government accounts and to examine witnesser-under oath.

BROOKLYN.

Judge Henry A. Moore of the Kings County Court and Court of Sessions continues very ill from diphtheria and inflammatory rhenmatism, and the Grand Jury was on this account vesterday discharged.

Twenty-five new cases of diphtheria were reported to the Health Mooral vesterday, and 22 new cases of scarlet faver. There were four fatal cases of each of these diseases, and two new cases of small-pox.

Maggie Maioney, the 14 year old girl of 364 Ricks street who disappeared on Thesiav last, returned home on Sunday and said that she had been kept a prisoner by an old lady in some street which she could not name.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

About 400 moulders are on strike in Cincinnati for an necesse of 25 per cent. in wages. The thirty-third ballot for United States Senator in Pennsylvania resulted in no choice. Kellogg & McDougall's linsced oil works. Buffalo, were ourned yesterday. Loss \$78,000; insurance \$58,000. The associated banks and bankers of Cleveland want R. B. Hayes to veto the Three Per Cent. Funding bill. Two villages in the Department of Savoy have been over whelmed by avalanches and forty persons have perished There has been another tright at Windsor Castle, training frampowder having been found in a cottage adjoining A large quantity of cartridges intended for export have seen seized at Havre. An inquiry in regard to them is The Tennessee House of Representatives concurred nanimously in the Senate resolution denouncing the pringfield mob. pringfield meb.

Celywayo, the captured Zulu King, will shortly be
ran-ferred from the castle at Cape Town to a farm mear
the city, where he will enjoy considerable liberty. the city, where he will enjoy considerable liberty.

The loss of cattle on the ranges in the far West by the anows and cold weather is estimated from the to seventy per cent, according to location. Lettle men say that the season of 1881 will be a very disastrous one.

The Cunsard line stramer Batavia, which lost her propeller on the bassage from New York, which lost her propeller on the bassage from New York, and therepool, and was towed into Fayal two weeks ago, cannot be repaired at that place, and a tig started on Friday last to bring her home.

A joint stock company has been formed to run a time of steamers between Brazil and Haifax in the winter, and Brazil and Montreal in the summer. The company will probably receive subsidies from the Canadian and Brazil and Governments. ian Governments.

It is expected that Princess Louise will return to Canada in May, accompanied by a large party of English
visitors, who intend to spend the summer menticin a
fishing tour on the Lower St. Lawrence, and visit Manitoba in the autumn.

Everybody's remedy is what they call Dr. Bull's Cough lyrup. Frice only 25 cents a bottle. - Ada.

PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Damages Demanded for Hurts on the Elevated

Road-Pushed Backward by a Brakeman and Seriously Injured-\$5,000 Wanted. A suit for \$5,000 damages brought by Alexan-A Sult for \$0,000 damages brought by Alexane
der R. Physe against the Manhattan Bailroad Company
was on trial yesterday in Supreme Court, Circuit, before
Judge Larremore. The plaintiff testified that on the
evening of the 15th of October he was the last of several
persons to step on board a train of the Sixth avenue elevated road at Cortland: street; that just as he put both
feet upon the ear pasiform he received a runch in the eet upon the ear platform he received a push in the breast from the brakeman, William A. Sanders, which threw him on his back on the station platform, his back striking on the edge of the platform steps: that the brakeman ran to him, raised him up, assured him it was in accident, and then ran back to the train, which was moving away. Mr. Phyfe was laid up ten daya, and his physician testified he was permanently injured internally. The testimony for the defence was that the brakeman did not push Mr. Phyfe, but that in attempting to board the car after it was in motion his hat fell off, and in attempting to recover it he fell on the platform.

Panishing the Lottery Dealers.

Recorder Smyth made a determined on-slaught on the dealers in lottery tickets and policy slips who pleaded guilty yesterday. The punishment was graded in accordance with the nature of the cases. The complishment in each case was Anthony Comstock, who at at the side of Assistant District Attorney Beecher within the har. George Jackson, lately of 200 Broadway, was fined 55; David V. Butcher of 136 Chatham street, \$500, Joseph Parker of 160 William street, \$100; Rephen Cody of 130 Nassan street, \$250, and Charles B Barrows, formerly manager of the Geommonwealth Distribution Company at 300 Broadway, \$200, Charles Larkin of 125 Chatham street was fixed \$100, and sentenced to the emiteniary for ten days, James Jackson of 115 Chatham street, \$10 and twenty days, and James Henry of 108 Wooster street, \$50 and thirty days. Chief Clork Sparks, at the close of the day, sent \$1,500, the yield of the day's fines, with a balance-from last week, to Chamberlain Tappan. traded in accordance with the nature of the cases. The

Mr. Parmelee's Body Servant.

Mr. Charles C. Parmelee, President of the Mathushek Piano Manufacturing Company, who lives at the Glenham Hotel, had, till recently, a colored valet named thristopher Columbus Pierce. A forthight ago the colored man unaccountably absented himself to his clothing, found that a quantity of it had disappeared. Mr. Parmelee, being compelled to attend himself to his clothing, found that a quantity of it had disappeared, betterity schmittherger was requested to find Pierce, and, having borrowed his photograph from a colored man in the office, identified him at the Bethel Colored Church in Sullivan street on Sunday, where he was anging in the choir. He should high as a church member. He had several pawn tickets, which were found to represent Mr. Parmelee's clothing. Among them was a new 200 dress cost, upon which only \$1.12 had been advanced. Christopher was held to bail in Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. Mr. Charles C. Parmelee, President of the

Mr. Belden's Yacht Libelled for Wages. Edward Marsland, William H. Phillips, and

Edward Mareland, William H. Phillips, and Frederick Ggorcke have filed a libel for wages in the United States District Court against the steam yacht Yosemite, her engines, tackie, and furniture. The yacht is owned by William Belden, the banker, and is now lying at the foot of Fire street, East River. The libellants claim that they entered into a written agreement with the owner and master of the yacht on the let of February, by which they were to ship for a voyage of six months, Edward Marsiand in the capacity of mate at \$125 a menth, W. H. Flullips at \$70 a month, and Ggorcke at \$80 a month. They claim that they entered on their duties according to the agreement, and so continued maili Feb. 12, when they were discharged "without any cause."

Young McIndae's Extreme Coolness. Ericson McIndae of 169 Cook street, Brook-

lyn, was arraigned before Justice Smith in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday, charged with rebbery. Market Police Goart yesterday, charged with robbery. The prisoner, an intelligent looking young man, displayed a degree of coolness rarely witnessed in a cours room, for when brought before the maristrate by Detective Hass, he couly puffed a cuar in the distinct state. McIndae was visiting Alias Minnie Sawyer of 170 Porsytheid off Miss Fawyer's could watch and chain and pawned them. He told destice Smith that he wanted to go out on a apree, and, having no money, took the watch. Having had his spree, he said, he was ready to go to trial.

The Weber Pinnomakers Still Out.

The Albert Weber planomakers, who have tused to pay any longer the ten per cent, advance on union rates imposed by the union as the penalty for a previous lockout, are still holding ont, notwithstanding the concession mane by Mr. Weber, who, a week aco, agreed to pay the wares demanded. The present difficult is a mose of whr. Weber's refusal to discharge three work in a small property of the work of the control of the strikers. There are 350 metals to the striker when the striker is the striker has been called for next Web-A meeting of the strikers has been called for next Westerday night.

Mr. W. H. Vanderblit's Illness.

Mr. W. H. Vanderbiit's health has been reported recently as very bad, and it is true that he has been mable to go to his office for ten days or more. His illness results from a surgical operation to which he resorted for relief from hemorrheids. For many years Mr. Vanderbilt has suffered from this disease, as his father dis betwee him, and more than once has suffered surpleal treatment. His present illness has not, however, at any time, given his friends cause for allarin. Yesterday ho was renorded as much more confortable, and it is not thought that he will be much longer confined to his house.

The vicinity of the Hurdle Stone Arch is one of the most secluded spots in Central Park. Yesterday morning Gate Keeper Bell, passing through it, found a

Four Years for Drowning a Shipmate. Stephen Donnelly, a sailor, who pleaded guilty to manufaughter in causing the death of August Wilson by kicking him overboard from the bark Adam Bowlby on the 18th of June, 1880, was sentenced by Judge Renedict yesterday to four years' imprisonment in the Auburn prison.

The agent of the Cunard line sent word to the lost Office vesterday that the passengers and the mails of the steamer Batavia, which railed from here Jan. 19, had been landed at Lisbon, and will reach Plymouth on Thursday. William Smith Against William Smith.

William Smith, a truck driver of 50 Riecokor street, was held to ball in Jefferson Market Police Court sesterday on a charge of stealing three lace curtains from William Smith of 53 West Seventeenth street. The Signal Office Prediction.

Warmer, clear, or partly cloudy weather, arthwesterly winds, generally backing to southerly, clowed by falling barometer. NEW JERSEY.

Joseph Lucas, agel. 85, of Lewisto.), was killed by a train near l'emberton on Saturday night. His deafness prevented him from hearing the train.

Justice Pelonitet et Jersey City does not believe in allowing hows to steal rides on the horse cars. Yesterday he sent William Curley, aged 12, to the City prison for two days for this offence. (we days for this offence.

The Jersey City police have decided to enforce the law forbitdling newsloys from shouting in the street on Soutlay. Patsey Maloney of 41 Cherry street, this city, was arrested on Sunday last for selling a local paper. trivated on aunony institutes solving a local vaper. William Alyes, a farmer of Middleville, near Newark had a pustule on his finger. The finner was amountated, out the discase had aircardy begun to affect the arm, and the ratient suffered great pain. On Sunday night he stole out of his room, got a revolver, returned to bed, and shot itemself dead.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Forty Tammany politicians were initiated into the Tammany Society last evening.

The Rev. Howard Crosby, LL.D., will lecture this evening before St. Marks Liberary Society. Subject: "American Oriental Menarchies." The State winth Regiment, in full dress uniform, will assemble at the Armory to-morrow evening, and from there proceed to Madison Square Garden, to be reviewed by Gen. McCleilas. The wreck of a vessel on which a part of the name,
John L. of Edgartown, could be made out, was
passed on Saturday by the steamship Flamborough,
which arrived yesterlay from Bermuda. which arrived peternal room as the accumulated more than \$25,000 while in the service of Uo. James Hamilton on his existe near Irvincton, was admitted to probate yesterday by Surrocate Coffin in White Plains. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the beginning of the ministry of the Rev Dr. Henry Highland Garnet in this city, will be celebrated in Shiloh Presbyterian Church, Twenty-sixth street, on Thursday evening next. The greatice floe in the lower hay fast night threatened the 70M out railroad wharf at Sandy Hook with destruc-tion. Sixty feet of the wharf at the outer end has top-pied over. The ice cut away the foundation of piles. pled over. The ice cut away the foundation of piles.
The Aldermen will meet to morrow. It was said in the
City Init vestorday that the Irving Itali and the Tamiting Init vestorday that the Irving Itali and the Tamiting Italian that it was the Irving Italian to the Tamity electing as Fresh ent either Alderman William Sauer
or Alderman Patrick Reenan.
Mr. Richard K. Fox has received a letter from James
Reenan of Roston sectioning 282s, and offering to match
fets McCoy against Fets Lawler, who is backed by Harry
Maynard of San Francisco, for \$1,000 a side and the light
weight championship of America.

weight champtonship of America.

The Harvard Cinb of New York stells fifteenth annual dinner at Delimonico's last night. The intrae hall was well filled. Among the speakers were fidward Evertit Hale, Fresident Flot, Channer M. Depew, Joseph H. Choate, Prof. Goodwin, and Prof. Greener.

The Wilmington, Del., police telegraphed to Superintendent Walling, yesterday, that they had in their custody an insahe main named Waiter Baker or Rayard, whe had escaped from the Ward's Island Hospital. The Charity Commissioners say Ulat there has been no patient of that name in the saylum.

In any ulum diseases there is always hope if you will